KUPAT AM BANK LTD.
THE PEOPLE'S BANK

THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1958

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV, No. 3852

THE ISRAEL PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

MARGINAL COLUMN
By MEIR MINDLIN

THROUGH the fine mist the varied colours of the port shaded into each other in pastel tones, the tawny golden glaze on the water (from discharged ships' oil) merging into the afternoon sky as we steamed into the harbour of Genoa; among the tight-packed rows upon rows of vessels from all over the world, almost all the ships of Zim's Mediterranean service seemed to have been concentrated at this particular place and time. As we watched the play of colours and spray, an experienced Israeli at our elbow called out to the young *sabra* at the adjacent window, "Well, this is your first real view of Europe! How do you like it? Are you impressed?" The other answered with exaggerated emphasis, "It's nothing at all, nothing at all, nothing at all!" From his tone and the repetition it was evident enough that he could hardly contain his excitement, and his denial of it was intended to preserve some vestige of dignity. He had no intention of being taken for a gaping provincial.

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OURSELVES emerging from about a dozen years of Middle Eastern seclusion, we could sympathize vicariously with the young *sabra*, and we were set thinking about the peculiar advantages and disadvantages of being more or less cut off from the main centres or currents of a culture. For the *sabra* we encountered, there was no solution but travel, for Israel will probably never be able to provide the monumental architecture, sheer size and elaborate ramification which characterize great metropolitan centres and give them that added dimension in which quantity does become quality. Something of the facility with which the British or French student tours the rest of Europe on his summer vacation should be made available to young Israelis — it is a long-term investment which pays certain dividends.

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THE relation between the centre and the periphery of a culture is necessarily a complex one, and it is not always possible to determine in which direction the strength is flowing. Museums and galleries, concert halls and publishers, are all at the centre, and exercise a powerful attraction on the stay-behinds, as well as on those it draws to it physically. This is obvious enough, but the qualities of the periphery are less so. A survey of the most important French writers of the last century or so would show a surprising number who came from the provinces. The intense outer stimulation of the metropolis can apparently produce enervation in the long run; the centre has to be rejuvenated by the periphery.

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WE all know about the dangers of provincialism, the narrowing of experience and vision, the distortion of great events in the parochial mirror, the reduction of the imagination to the confines of the shrinking horizon. But there is another side too. Within certain economic limitations which should always be fought, modern communications media bring the world's periodicals to one's doorstep, so that a Tel Avivian or Jerusalemite may have a better notion of what is going on in Paris or London than some of the inhabitants thereof. But the strength of the periphery is in its slower tempo, the relative simplicity of its way of life, its freedom from the constant search for novelty and innovation in fields as wide apart as fashion and literature. One remains closer to fundamental issues, less distracted from the mainstream of existence.

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BUT there is always the danger of confusing side-issues with fundamental ones, of taking one's own regional culture as archetypical of others, and this is perhaps especially so in a small country like ours. The necessary relation between inner and outer, centre and periphery, is a mutual one, the give-and-take of the best each has to offer. Stepping outside after a long inside session, one is reminded of how much there still is for us to ladle out of the big pot, even with our own small spoon.

Paris, February.

Afro-Asian Women End Social Parley

COLOMBO, Sunday (Reuter). — An eight-day conference of over 120 Asian and African women social workers from 19 countries — the first of its kind—ended here today.

"We have decided to develop the contacts we have now established and to hold further meetings later on with greater representation," a spokesman said.

The conference did not adopt any resolutions but findings of study groups will be released later.

Landlocked Mongols

LONDON Sunday (UP). — Landlocked Mongolia is sending an observer to the International Maritime Conference opening in Geneva tomorrow, Peking Radio reported today.

More Rebels Enter Tunisia, French Say

French sources in Tunis reported yesterday that there had been a heavy influx of Algerian rebels into Tunisia within the past few days, with 8,500 having already found sanctuary there.

They added that 2,500 are deployed along the border with Algeria, and that the rest are centred in training camps, hospitals, and supply depots in north-west Tunisia. More than 3,000 rebels are in Beja alone. This is a town of about 23,000 about 100 kms. west of Tunis.

On Saturday night the Tunisian authorities restricted all foreign and local newsmen to Tunis forbidding them to leave the city without permission from the Interior Ministry. The order was believed directed against reporters who have been searching for groups of Algerian rebels inside Tunisia.

Bourguiba's Position

According to diplomatic dispatches reaching Paris from Tunis, President Bourguiba's personal position is in some jeopardy. Extremist Nationalist (Neo-Destour) pressure is being put upon him to take more violent action against the French. A certain nervousness prevails in Tunisian Government circles because of the apparently growing influence of the Algerian insurgent forces in Western Tunisia.

The ruling Neo-Destour Party newspaper "Action" said in Tunis yesterday that "if necessary, Tunisian volunteers would go and carry on the fight for liberty by the sides of their Algerian comrades." It stated editorially, "The Algerian army now finds and will continue to find on our soil both refuge and assistance. We will aid the Algerians morally and materially with every means at our disposal."

"Action" also said that a tract put out by the Tunisian Communist Party protesting against the bombing of Sakiet Sidi Yussef had been seized by Tunisian authorities at the printing plant.

At the same time a brochure by the Party discussing its recent congress and fixing its political line has been forbidden even before its publication.

Roads Guarded

All roads around the French naval base of Bizerta were heavily guarded, and the regular forces were strengthened with reservists.

President Bourguiba told the French news agency that the U.S. and Britain in practice will assume a "progressively more important place in Tunisian affairs," although neither seeks to take the place of France. He said that only when France had agreed to the principle of total evacuation, would French troops be allowed to move freely in the country.

Tension between France and Tunisia showed no signs of relaxing as the French Foreign Ministry prepared to discuss the situation with the American Government's "good offices" representative, Mr. Robert Murphy, who is expected in Paris today after his London talks.

Mr. Murphy will go to Tunis later today or tomorrow. Britain's "good offices" representative, Mr. Harold Beeley — a British Foreign Office Middle East expert — is not expected to visit Paris but to go straight to Tunis.

(UP, Reuter)

Sudan May Pull Units from Border

KHARTOUM, Sunday (Reuter) — Sudanese troop reinforcements are likely to be withdrawn from the Sudan's southern borders before the general elections next Thursday, a Government spokesman said today.

The reinforcements were sent to the frontier following Egypt's claim to about a 10,000 square-mile area north of the 22nd parallel, administered by the Sudan.

A protest was handed last night to the Egyptian Ambassador, Mahmoud Khalifa, against Egypt's delay in formally notifying the Sudan of the decision to postpone the border dispute until the formation of a new Sudanese Government on March 20.

The protest was made at a lower level than first contemplated "in order not to aggravate the situation," Government sources said.

The Sudanese Opposition Umma Party leader, Ismail el Azhari, has sent a telegram to Abdul Nasser saying, "Your wise decision has delighted us." But the party and independent newspapers continued to criticize Egypt's delay in formally informing the Sudanese Government of her decision.

Jakarta Probes Raid On 'Neutral' Area

JAKARTA, Sunday. — The Central Government today was investigating the accidental bombing of the Djambi area in "neutral" South Sumatra in the air raid on Padang, Bukitinggi and Parbaru on Saturday.

A military spokesman said today that four raids were carried out, and a bridge was hit in the Djambi area. The bridges were targets because the Government wishes to disrupt communications in Central Sumatra, where the revolutionary movement is centred.

Reports said that Government envoys were en route to South Sumatra to apologize to Col. Barlian, the South Sumatra Commander, who had yesterday broadcast an appeal for a peaceful settlement.

One man was killed by the air strike against a bridge 60 miles south of Padang.

(UP, Reuter)

'Diverted' Passengers May Be Returned

PANMUNJOM, Sunday (UP). — A high U.S. official indicated tonight the possibility that the Communists may return some of the passengers of the South Korean airliner they are holding.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said, "We would not be at all surprised if the Communists returned at least the Germans at Monday's meeting."

The plane, carrying 34 persons, was diverted to North Korea while en route from Pusan to Seoul on February 16. It is suspected that the Communists forced it off its course.

Ten Million Go to Polls In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (Reuter) — Argentinians went to the polls today in brilliant sunshine to elect a new President in what has been described as the country's first free election in 13 years.

Some 10 million persons were estimated to have voted for the President, as well as the new National and Provincial Legislatures, Governors, Senators and federal and local authorities.

Thousands rushed back from holiday resorts in special trains and buses to vote or face a heavy fine.

Polling was orderly after one of the fiercest election campaigns in Argentina's history. Final results are expected tomorrow.

20 Parties Compete

About 20 parties are involved in the contest, but the battle for the presidency centres on two former colleagues in the Radical Party, Dr. Ricardo Balbin and Dr. Arturo Frondizi. They ran on the same ticket as candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency against President Peron in 1951, but last year separated and split the Radical Party.

Dr. Frondizi, 49, the Radical Intransigents candidate, has attacked the provisional government of President Pedro Aramburu, promised the return of civil rights to outlawed Peronistas and conciliated the Church by promising not to impose the divorce law established by Peron.

Dr. Balbin, 54, has spent most of the election campaign organizing his People's Radical Party. He will probably secure votes from many Socialists, Christian Democrats and Conservatives who believe he is the only possible bastion against Communism or a return of Peronism.

Peronistas Hold Key

Ironically, supporters of Peron, though not allowed to run as candidates, may prove the deciding factor in the election through the two million votes they command. The exiled leader has ordered his followers to vote for Dr. Frondizi, but their votes may be split between the large labour mass who regard Dr. Frondizi as an intruder anxious to step into Peron's shoes, and former Peronista officials who hope to re-enter politics by voting for the Radical Intransigents leader.

The first task of the new government will be to find a solution to a growing wave of labour unrest. Banks are practically paralyzed, oil supplies scarce and construction at a standstill owing to strikes.

Japan Grants Israel $10m. Trade Credits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Japan is to allow Israel deferred payments for the purchase of ships and other capital goods, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. It is understood that the credits, made available by the Japanese Export-Import Bank, will total a maximum of $10m., repayable over five years at normal international interest rates.

The agreement follows the visit to Japan of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, and includes the normalization of trade in general between the two countries. The accord provides that the trade between the two countries will not be limited to barter transactions, but will be carried out in transferable currencies.

It is understood that Israel will purchase one or two tankers and also machinery for the textile, metal and wood industries.

During the past 12 months, Israel bought from Japan goods totalling $500,000, mainly woollen yarn, polyvinyl chloride (used in plastics production) and fish oil. This year Israel hopes to double this figure, buying optical instruments and parts for sewing machines.

Israel sold Japan $400,000-worth of phosphates last year. It is hoped in the coming year to sell also copper, cement, potassium sulphate and common salt.

Mr. Sapir yesterday arrived in Manila from Japan, continuing his tour of Far Eastern countries.

Bonn Restitution Official Resigns Under Fire

FRANKFURT, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Otto Greve, Chairman of the West German Parliamentary Committee on Compensation Claims, resigned his post this week-end following charges that he had misused his office to represent, at exorbitant fees, victims of Nazi persecution.

Mr. Greve, a Social Democrat, denied all accusations of wrongdoing.

Last week, Dr. H. G. van Dam, Secretary-General of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, hit out at pressure against Mr. Greve, asserting that it was really aimed at hurting the whole compensation system, and that fees in such matters could not be termed exorbitant without an understanding of the complicated and lengthy procedures required under German compensation regulations.

Syrian ex-Cabinet Due In Cairo to Discuss New Gov't

Syria's ex-President, Shukri Kuwatly, and members of the Syrian Cabinet who had resigned on Saturday are to arrive in Cairo within the next few days to participate in talks for establishing an overall United Arab Republic Government and two Regional Councils.

This was announced in Cairo yesterday by Ali Sabry, Abdul Nasser's chief political adviser. The Egyptian Cabinet has not yet resigned and has been asked to carry on until a new Cabinet is formed.

Nasser was reported yesterday busy preparing a list for a new Cabinet.

Addressing a big crowd outside Government House yesterday, Nasser charged that "the imperialists" had divided the world into small countries in 1917 and later had agreed to hand Palestine to the Israelis. "But today we are masters of our fate and no stranger dictates our fate any more—we dictate to others what to do," he asserted.

He added, "If we look at the past and the attempts of foreigners for domination and the vacuum which they said they wanted to fill, and that this region must fall within their spheres of influence, we feel today that our will and beliefs have conquered."

For the second day in succession Cairo was filled with people celebrating the merger. By yesterday, 22 countries had recognized the new state, with the envoys of 17 countries having already presented credentials to Nasser as head of the U.A.R.

Recognition has been extended by the Soviet Union, China, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Belgium, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Japan, Finland, Sweden, West Germany, Denmark, Rumania, Tunisia, Italy, India, Greece, Spain, Yugoslavia and the Vatican.

Lebanese, Jordan, and Iraq personalities also called at Government House to offer their congratulations.

(American officials in Washington were quoted by United Press as saying that the U.S. probably will grant diplomatic recognition to the U.A.R. because they "saw no reason why it should not be granted." They added that at present relations are continuing on "a pending basis.")

The Cairo press hailed the new state with huge red-lettered banner headlines. The Government-owned "Gazette" said that Nasser was the "embodiment of the Arabs' past, present, and future hopes."

Travel between Egypt and Syria from Saturday became unrestricted, and those wishing to visit the other province are only requested to produce their identity cards.

In Amman and the Old City of Jerusalem, the Egyptian and Syrian embassies and consulates-general removed their signboards and replaced them with others designating them as institutions of the U.A.R.

(Reuter, Cairo R., Damascus Radio)

Meir to Meet Pineau Today

Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister, left from Lydda Airport yesterday by El Al for Paris, her first stop on a tour of Africa. She will visit Liberia, Ghana, the French Ivory Coast, West and East Nigeria, and Senegal (French West Africa).

(INA reported from Paris, where Mrs. Meir arrived last night, that she will hold a conference at the Israel Embassy this morning with Israel diplomatic representatives from Stockholm, The Hague, Brussels, Berne, London and Rome. In the afternoon she is scheduled to meet Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.)

"I am happy to have the opportunity of visiting African countries and meeting with leaders of various states," Mrs. Meir stated at Lydda Airport before her departure. "I hope that my visit will result in closer relations between Israel and these countries."

The Acting Director of the Foreign Ministry's Asian and African Division, Mr. E. Ben-Horin, is accompanying Mrs. Meir. He told reporters that prior arrangements have already been made for meetings with leaders of Government in the countries to be visited.

The Israel Ambassador to France, Mr. Ya'akov Tsur, will join the Foreign Minister on her visit to French overseas territories.

Persia Warns Against 'Unionizing' Bahrein

The Persian Premier, Mr. M. Eghbal, told Parliament in Teheran yesterday that his country would consider the incorporation of Bahrein into any Arab union as "an act of aggression."

Mr. Eghbal was answering a question concerning press reports that Bahrein, the Persian Gulf sheikhdom now under British protection, was considering uniting with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Persia lays claim to the sheikhdom as part of her territory.

These reports followed a visit by the Bahrein ruler, Sheikh Suleiman, to King Saud of Saudi Arabia—their first meeting in more than five years.

A 45-member Iraqi parliamentary delegation, including both senators and deputies, is scheduled to arrive today in Amman to felicitate King Hussein on the establishment of the Iraqi-Jordan Arab Federal State (A.F.S.) Later this week, a Jordan Government delegation will go to Baghdad to discuss details connected with the federation.

It was also reported that the Jordan Parliament will be called into extraordinary session this week to ratify "urgent constitutional matters" in connection with the union. Both countries now are already studying the issue of a new unified currency.

In Baghdad, it was stated that Finance Minister Nadim Pachachi has resigned. No reason was given. *(UP, ANA)*

IKE TAKES SHORT ARIZONA HOLIDAY

PHOENIX, Arizona, Sunday (UP). — The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived in Phoenix today where the First Lady will vacation for two weeks.

The President had hopes of getting in a round of golf if possible during his nine-hour stay before returning to Washington later tonight.

Nasser's Intentions Now Clear—Mollet

BORDEAUX, France, Sunday (Reuter). — M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the Socialist Party, said last night that recent events in the Middle East "have surely opened the eyes of those who at the time of the Suez crisis doubted Abdul Nasser's real intentions."

He told a Socialist meeting, "By practically annexing Syria, by encircling Israel, by threatening the Sudan, the Egyptian dictator is only applying the plan of action which he assigned to himself in 'The Philosophy of the Revolution,' the Suez Canal and oil. Such are according to Nasser the arms which pan-Arabism has at its disposition.

"It is difficult not to be struck by the methodical regularity with which the present master of Egypt puts his projects into execution. How can one avoid thinking of a certain other dictator who the democracies could have prevented from plunging Europe and the world in blocs if collective security had played its role in time," M. Mollet said.

Moscow Wants to Keep Friendly Ties with UAR

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). —The Soviet Union's formal recognition of the United Arab Republic, printed in Moscow newspapers today, expressed unreserved readiness to "maintain friendly relations as in the past with Egypt and Syria."

The newspapers also printed a short biography of Abdul Nasser and photographs of the new President in glamorous poses. They also carried President Voroshilov's message of congratulations to Nasser.

Churchill Tests Show 'All Normal'

ROQUEBRUNE, Cap Martin, Sunday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill is spending his sixth day in bed today, and is recovering satisfactorily from pneumonia and pleurisy.

His temperature is back to normal, a medical bulletin said this afternoon. Certain laboratory investigations of a routine nature which were carried out this morning are "all normal," and Sir Winston's progress continues to be satisfactory.

Macmillan Rejects Bids To Oust Lloyd from Post

Hopes for Summit in 1958

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—Prime Minister Macmillan declared in a television interview tonight that he did not intend to replace Mr. Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary "as a result of pressure."

He had been asked to comment on press forecasts that Mr. Lloyd would be replaced.

The Premier said Mr. Lloyd had been a "very good" Foreign Secretary who had done his work "extremely well." He added, "If I did not think so I would have made a change."

Mr. Macmillan said the "way we were proceeding now" towards summit talks and controlled disarmament was the right approach. He expressed the hope that there would be summit talks this year.

Questioned earlier in the interview about why Britain needed the hydrogen bomb, Mr. Macmillan said the country's independent contribution towards the nuclear deterrent gave it a better position in the world and in relation to the U.S.

The Premier's interview came on the heels of a fresh wave of forecasts today that Mr. Lloyd, under political fire for his performance in the Parliament's foreign affairs debate, last week will soon be moved from the foreign secretaryship.

Some commentators even claimed that he had already asked Mr. Macmillan to relieve him of his post, though there is no evidence from official sources that the Foreign Secretary has taken such a step or even contemplated it.

The Government is also bracing itself to face an angry political storm against the establishment of four American medium-range rocket bases in Britain.

The bases — the first of which is expected to be operative by the end of this year — will bring Moscow and every other major Russian city within easy range of American hydrogen warheads.

Announcement of the rocket agreement, under negotiation since November, is scheduled for tomorrow. It will be followed by a two-day Commons debate on Wednesday and Thursday on the Government's whole defence policy.

But the Labour opposition already is clamouring loudly for delay in setting up the bases, at least until after a new summit conference with the Russians. The Opposition has tabled a non-confidence motion in the Government's defence plans.

(Leader — Page 4)

EOKA Chief Warns: 'Total War' Soon

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — New EOKA leaflets from Dighenis, leader of the Cypriot Greek underground organization, circulated today said, "The hour is approaching when I shall declare total war."

The leaflets said the war would "not only be with guns, but also would be an economic war and passive resistance against Britain."

The leaflets, the first to be issued since Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's visit to Ankara, and his statement to the Commons, said "economic war" against Britain would include cutting Cyprus imports from Britain and the Commonwealth.

Ban on Merchants

Dighenis did not indicate when "total war" would be declared, but he warned, "Stand by, everyone. We shall give the final order in good time."

He said EOKA would demand that a "certain category of merchants dealing with British businessmen and industry should cease or restrict their exchanges."

All Cypriot Greek village headmen and elders of Morphu district, west of Nicosia, decided at a mass meeting today to resign their posts in protest against Britain's refusal to grant self-determination. Their action follows similar resignations in other parts of Cyprus during the past week.

Turks March in London

In London today, about 3,000 Turkish Cypriots marched through the city calling for the partition of Cyprus. They carried a black coffin inscribed, "Enosis is dead," and posters proclaiming "Partition or Death," and "Cyprus is Turkish."

Other posters read, "Sir Hugh go home" — a reference to Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of the island colony.

The procession was led by a six-year-old girl dressed in red and white national costume and carrying a map of Cyprus. Behind her were members of Turkish Communities from all over Britain, and some Pakistani sympathizers.

The demonstrators marched to Trafalgar Square for a rally addressed by Turkish Cypriot leaders.

The march was organized by the Cyprus Turkish Association, three members of which handed in a petition at 10 Downing Street, official residence of the Prime Minister.

4 STUDENTS CHARGED FOR PELTING BUTLER

GLASGOW, Sunday (UP). — Four men have been charged with disorderly conduct following students' volleys of tomatoes, eggs and bags of flour at Friday's installation of Home Secretary R. A. Butler as Glasgow University rector.

Mr. Butler was hit in the face by a sack of flour but continued his speech before the students. Five members of the platform party, including three professors, walked off in protest. The Home Secretary took the demonstrations in good humour, but regretted the incident. He said it gave a bad view of the student body.

Glasgow University students traditionally give a rowdy reception to visiting dignitaries who speak at their functions, but it was felt that they had "exceeded themselves" this time.

Black Star Line 'Cleared' by Egypt

LONDON, Sunday (INA).—Ghana's Black Star shipping line, 40 per cent Israel owned, has been given an assurance by Egypt that its ships can pass through the Suez Canal, the "Sunday Times" reported from Accra today.

The paper's correspondent was told by a senior representative of the company that Egypt had also agreed that any ships flying the Ghanaian flag will be admitted to the Canal as a gesture of African solidarity. He added that this means the blockade of Israel ships can now be broken by registering those that wish to use the Suez route at the Ghanaian port of Takoradi and sending them through the Canal under the Ghanaian colours.

(The Black Star line has been blacklisted by the Arab League under the anti-Israel boycott regulations.)

The correspondent, pointing out that the $20m. trade agreement between Israel and Ghana was signed on the same day as Premier Nkrumah received the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Nile from Abdul Nasser as a wedding present, said, "By his marriage to an Egyptian, his receiving of Egypt's and the Lebanon's highest decorations, and his agreement to exchange Ambassadors with Cairo and Beirut, Mr. Nkrumah slowly and intentionally is forging closer links with the Arab states. If his Israel friends and his Arab friends should want his good offices as a mediator in the Middle East conflict, Mr. Nkrumah is more than ready, mindful as he is of the importance this would have for his prestige, notably in Washington."

U.K.-Egyptian Financial Talks Resume Tomorrow

ROME, Sunday (Reuter). — Egypt will reply to a draft agreement drawn up by Britain when the Anglo-Egyptian financial talks resume in Rome on Tuesday.

The British draft is believed to have offered to release about £24m. of Egypt's blocked sterling account in London, while Egypt is expected to allow a neutral body to assess compensation for British firms taken over in the Suez crisis. Earlier Egypt had asked that the assessments be made by an Egyptian high court.

Last week, pressed for compensation by the shareholders of the old Suez Canal Company, Egypt offered to buy the 400,000 canal shares at the price quoted on the stock exchange on the eve of nationalization.

These shares would cost Egypt about £70m. of which the British Government — the largest single shareholder — would get about £30m.

But the shareholders are putting a higher valuation on their assets. They want an Egyptian offer that takes into consideration the money the Canal would have made in the 12 years it had still to run under their control.

Malinovsky Lauds Party on Army Day

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Defence Minister Marshal Malinovsky stressed today that the "indestructible" might of the Soviet armed forces was due to the leadership of the Communist Party.

In an order of the day on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces, he said the decisions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party were designed to enhance the "combat preparedness" of the forces.

Marshal Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces played a decisive part within the anti-Hitler coalition in the rout of the Fascist invaders, and that it is the duty of the armed forces to be ready to give a "shattering rebuff to any aggressor daring to attack the USSR."

NATO Heads Veto Bonn Rocket B[illegible]

BONN, Sunday (UP). — High-ranking NATO generals have voted against the stationing of intermediate range ballistic missiles in Western Germany, authoritative military sources disclosed today.

In expert "opinions" submitted to Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Lauris M. Norstad, these generals instead proposed the setting up of launching sites for such missiles in Britain, Turkey, and the French and Italian Alps.

The sources declined to disclose the names of the generals, but said most of them were members of the staff of SHAPE Headquarters. German, French and Dutch officers were said to be among them.

Ex-Policeman Stabs Sahar

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Yehezkiel Sahar, the Inspector-General of the Police, was this morning stabbed above the left eye by an ex-border policeman who burst into his office at police headquarters here.

Mr. Sahar escaped serious injury, and was able to return to his office later in the morning from the Magen David Adom station, with several stitches in the wound.

The attacker, Eliah Lutati, 33, of Jerusalem, an immigrant from Morocco, forced his way into the Inspector-General's office after threatening Mr. Sahar's secretary, Corporal Sara Karolovitch, with a toy pistol. The girl screamed. Mr. Sahar wrested the pistol from the attacker's hand. Lutati, however, whipped out a kitchen knife, with which he wounded Mr. Sahar.

Mr. Y. Sahar

Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, hearing the sounds in Mr. Sahar's office, entered and overpowered Lutati. The attacker was detained and will be brought to court on a charge of attempting to cause bodily injury to a person.

Lutati had obtained admission to Police H.Q. after informing the policeman on duty at the entrance that he wished to visit the Manpower Department on the third floor to arrange matters concerning rehabilitation after his discharge from the police on January 1 of this year. He went directly to Mr. Sahar's office, on the second floor.

Mr. Sahar had issued instructions to the Border Police in Jerusalem to aid Lutati in obtaining work because he had been discharged on health grounds. Lutati suffered from ulcers, and in the past two years had undergone several operations. He has no history of mental disturbance.

The police spokesman said today that Lutati was last at H.Q. on Sunday and saw Mr. Sahar three weeks ago. It was originally intended to discharge Lutati in August, but this was deferred to the end of last year.

The assailant immigrated to Israel in 1950. From 1951 to 1953 he served in the Defence Forces, was in a kibbutz for a year after his release, and joined the Border Police in Jerusalem in December, 1954.

Mr. Sahar told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that there was no suspicion that anyone but Lutati was involved in the attack.

After the attack, Lutati declared: "I have now revenged myself."

NINE POLES DEFECT

WARSAW, Sunday (Reuter). — Nine Poles, including an orchestral trombonist who went to watch the world skiing championships at Bad Gastein in Austria on a sports tourist excursion, failed to return to Poland, it was announced last night.

The Past Is Not Always Rosy . . .

Sometimes it looks grey, such as for instance old linen from past days. If you have such linen in your possession, madam, just wash it once with the aid of "OR." Shenoor's wonderful new washing powder. Without effort and scrubbing it will emerge snow-white.

Try "OR" on your next washing day, madam, and you will remain faithful to it for ever after.

2 Uses
ARE YOU PREPARED
See the last page for further details

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Friday night entertained the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Y. Olshan.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, entertained Mr. Isaac Wolfson for lunch at the King David Hotel yesterday.

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The Israel Minister to Uruguay, Mr. Arye Eshel, on Friday presented his letters of credence to the President of the Republic of Uruguay. The Israel Minister later laid a floral wreath at the statue of Artigas, the National Hero of Uruguay.

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The French Ambassador, M. P. Gilbert, and the First Secretary at the Embassy, M. R. Vimavona, yesterday visited the Koor "steel city" at Acre and the Phoenicia Glass Works in Haifa Bay. They were accompanied by Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., on behalf of Solel Boneh.

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A group of Keren Hayesod workers from France visited the WIZO Mothercraft Training Centre in Tel Aviv and the Anna Jaffe Vocational School for Girls on Friday.

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The first meeting of the Jerusalem public committee for the "March of Dimes" campaign will be held tomorrow in the Jerusalem Municipal Council Hall at 8.30 p.m., Mayor Gershon Agron presiding.

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Mr. J. Kokia, Director-General of the Ministry of Justice, will speak on "Extradition Agreements" at the Kishon Rotary Club, Kiryat Motzkin, today at 1 p.m.

BIRTHS

ALONI — To Yael and Moshe Aloni, Director of the Organization Department of the Farmers Federation, at the Beilinson Hospital on Saturday, February 22, 1958—their first son, grandson to Arieh Sharon.

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GOLDBAUM — To Eva and Heinrich Goldbaum on February 19 at Elisha Hospital, Haifa — a son.

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The Haifa branch of the Women's League for Israel are to hold an Exhibition and Sale of the products of Batei Halutzot tomorrow, Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at Beit Hahalutzot, 3 Rehov Yalag, Haifa. The sale will continue through Wednesday. *(Advt.)*

Air Force Chief To U.S. for U.J.A.

Aluf Dan Tolkowsky, Commander of the Israel Air Force, left yesterday by El Al to participate in the United Jewish Appeal campaign in the U.S.

Aluf Tolkowsky will be the principal speaker at the U.J.A.'s national inaugural dinner launching its 1958 campaign on March 2, at Miami Beach. The Air Force Commander will then spend a month on a nation-wide speaking tour on behalf of the U.J.A.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Flood Tide.
EDEN: "Les Sorcieres de Salem."
OR GIL: The Furry Fish Nightgown.
ORION: Pirouchka.
ORNA: Oh! For a Man.
RON: The Pajama Game.
TEL OR: "L'Amour d'une Femme."
ZION: For Whom The Bell Tolls.
EDISON: Intaar Il Shabab.
STUDIO: Love Is A Many Splendoured Thing.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Bitter Victory.
ARMON DAVID: "Les Nuits Blanches."
CHEN: The Tattered Dress.
EDEN: Dance of Shiva.
ESTHER: Gone With The Wind.
GAT: "Bonsoir Paris—Bonjour L'Amour."
HATNID: Attila.
MAXIM: Three Men in a Boat.
MIGDALOR: Yangtse Incident.
MOGRABI: The Best Years of Our Lives.
OPHIR: "20 Dieu... Crea La Femme."
ORION: The Prince and the Showgirl.
PEER: "L'Etrange Desir de M. Bard."
RIDEROTH: The Man With the Golden Arm.
TAMAR: A Face in the Crowd.
TCHELET: "Le Joyeux Prison."
TEL AVIV: Perfect Place.
YARON: Lisbon.
ZAMIR: A King in New York.
ZAFON: 12 Angry Men.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Julie.
MORIAH: Oklahoma.
PEER: He Met At Moonlight.
ARMON: International Police.
EN DOR: Tarzan's Savage Fury.
ORLY: Carousel.
OSAR: Love in the Afternoon.
AMPHITHEATER: Stopover: Tokyo.
GAL OR: The Bachelor Party.
Mats: Operation Secret.
ORION: My Man Godfrey.
Mats: Snows of Kilimanjaro.
MAY: The Pajama Game.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Herzl, 36 Jaffa, 3089, Kerem Avraham, 19 Tufania, 2660.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 25 Allenby, 64438, Bagdasky, Shikun Ramat Aviv, Mercaz Mishari, Nordau, 188 Ben Yehuda, 25572, Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5180, Maccabi: New Maccabi Qtr., 67307, JAFFA: Versano, Rehov 340, 81793, RAMAT GAN: Rama, 48 Jabotinsky, 79468, PETAH TIKVA: Brisel, 13 Hovevei Zion, REHOVOT: Dr. Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 561001, HOLON: Rivock, Struma 54, MATANYA: Terufa.

HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4053.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Aharonfeld, 24 Ramban, 4383, Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shalom, 1 Syrkin, 62668.

Soviet Antarctic Work Staggers Scientists

WELLINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Antarctic scientists of Western nations attending a five-day symposium here are reported to be staggered at the amount of work done by Russians in Australian-claimed Antarctica and Antarctic waters.

One of the world's leading glaciologists, Dr. P.A. Suomsky, produced graphs, charts and formulae developed by the Soviet team of ice specialists, which one American scientist described as being well in advance of anything carried out by the U.S.

The symposium attended by 70 scientists from seven nations ended yesterday with a discussion on how future Antarctic research might best be carried out. The largest delegations were from the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Others were from France, Australia, Britain, New Zealand and Argentina.

Dr. Vivian Fuchs' transantarctic expedition has reached Plateau Depot 480 kms. from Scott Base, McMurdo Sound, after 128 kms. trek yesterday.

The explorers are trying to reach Scott Base, 3,360 kms. from their starting point on the other side of the Antarctic continent, before the big freeze sets in.

Beirut Sends Army To Quell Feuding Families

BEIRUT, Sunday (Reuter). — The Lebanese Army has taken over from police at Ghorta, north Lebanon, where three feuding families fight each other and security forces continuously despite efforts to pacify them.

The army has warned the inhabitants it will severely repress any further attempt to make trouble. Soldiers moved in after the latest clash on Thursday when one woman was killed and two men wounded in a three-hour gun battle between police and two of the feuding families.

Forty-six members of the families, whose feud goes back 40 years, are being tried by a Beirut court on murder charges for their alleged part in a massacre at the Maronite Christian church near Ghorta last June when 23 persons were killed and nearly 100 wounded.

The trial resumes on March 1 with all 46 facing the death penalty if convicted.

Drug Men Seek Higher Pay

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Salary increases, ranging from IL 80 to IL150 (net) according to grades, are to be demanded by pharmaceutical workers employed by Kupat Holim and other public institutions, a joint meeting of the advisory committee of the Pharmacists Association has decided here.

The present salary scales are not in keeping with the professional knowledge and responsibility demanded of pharmacists, the committee claims. Emergency meetings of chemists are to take place during the next fortnight in all parts of the country.

Explorer's Radio Signals Surprise to Scientists

LOS ANGELES, Sunday (USIS). — Data which the earth satellite "Explorer" has been radioing in the three weeks it has been in orbit already have caused considerable revision of scientific thought regarding the nature of space, says one of the nation's top engineers.

The effect of the ionosphere — the third highest layer of the atmosphere — on radio signals is one of the surprises stemming from the Explorer's circumnavigations, Dr. Henry L. Richter told an interviewer.

He is research supervisor at the California Institute of Technology's ground tracking station.

Cal-Tech scientists are "surprised" by the effect of the ionosphere upon radio signals. The Explorer's broadcast frequency was specially chosen on the basis of its likelihood of being least affected by the ionosphere.

"But," said Dr. Richter, "we found ourselves receiving signals for a few seconds after the satellite had passed below the horizon. This simply should not happen and we are now searching for an explanation."

Cal-Tech's field of research in the data being received by the satellite is limited to temperature, although cosmic ray and meteorite information is also being recorded on magnetic tape at the tracking station.

"The Russians' Sputnik II is still orbiting after four months," he said. "Whether it encountered any meteorites after its radio died, no one can say. It might very well be riddled with meteorite holes and still remain aloft.

"Amid all the excitement over Russian scientific progress it might be well to keep one thing in mind," Dr. Richter said. "The fact that the Army scientists were able to achieve a successful result after starting from scratch the first week in November, 1957, was due in great part to the fact that after the green light, the vitally necessary scientific research information was available to them in laboratories all over the nation. That research has gone on unspectacularly but consistently, over the years."

Weather Riddle

From Washington D. C. come reports that the Explorer is helping solve the riddle of what causes the earth's ever-varying weather. What are the ultimate sources of cold and warmth, sunshine and rain, winds and periods of calm?

Scientists know part of the answer, but freely admit that many basic causes of the earth's weather can only be guessed.

Already the earth satellite, Explorer, is sending back information valuable to meteorologists. Its Geiger counter is measuring the intensity of cosmic radiation. Some of this radiation, it is known, is caused by solar flares—giant eruptions of gas and radiations that flare out thousands of miles into space.

These flares, it is believed, may play an important part in causing dramatic changes in the earth's weather.

Ike Flooded With Space Volunteers

By ARTHUR ARUNDEL

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Thousands of persons have asked President Eisenhower and his top space advisers recently to send them to the moon.

The White House and Defence Department have received more than 5,000 requests and suggestions concerning travel aboard the first manned U.S. space rocket.

Most people who have written stated they were entirely serious about their offers.

Some volunteered for scientific exploration providing there was a chance of returning to earth; others were willing to risk the 235,000-mile trip to the moon come what may.

If the volunteers were accepted and rocketed to the moon, the first human colony there might include:

The Moon Colony

—Three New Mexico prison inmates who wrote they would "welcome the trip."

—A Florida man who wrote that Russian agents had recently offered him a chance to go on a man-carrying Sputnik, but preferred a U.S.-sponsored trip.

—An 82-year-old lady who wrote she had fed troops in France during World War I, finished college at the age of 50 and had already worked her way around the world.

—A former naval officer, a motorcycle cop, a disc jockey, a high school science teacher, a New York father and his son, and a Hollywood musician.

This first settlement might be ruled by a 13-year-old Illinois volunteer who wrote that "as Caesar planned as a boy, to rule Rome, I plan to rule the moon."

A volunteer said he'd only risk a space trip for one million dollars and "two years on earth to spend it."

A willing 14-year-old Virginian, however, told the President he'd fly in a U.S. satellite without charge and "if I don't come back, then you'll know it needed improvement."

One woman offered to be frozen alive for an extended trip and another volunteered her pet parrot which she said could "talk about space" from the rocket ship.

HELICOPTERS. — Three of a flight of 19 helicopters yesterday collided in fog, 16 kms. east of Red Bluff, California, killing six members of the crews.

Passport Charge Against Joanovici

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohn, acting at the request of the Ministry of Interior, has decided to charge Joseph Joanovici in the Haifa District Court with uttering a forged passport in order to be able to enter Israel last autumn under the false name of Joseph Levy.

It is believed that if Joanovici is found guilty on this charge it will assist the Ministry in responding to Joanovici's imminent bid in the High Court of Justice for an order against the Minister.

Joanovici's attorney, Mr. E. S. Shimron, is about to ask the High Court to order the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, to rescind his ban on Joanovici's application for immigrant status.

Joanovici is wanted by the French police on various charges of breach of currency regulations. Mr. Bar-Yehuda declared last week that Joanovici was a public menace in view of the judgment of a French court that he had assisted the German occupation authorities in that country.

The Ministry is now awaiting an application from the police for an expulsion order against Joanovici.

Picard to Lecture At Sorbonne

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Leo Picard, the head of the Hebrew University's Department of Geology, has been invited by the Sorbonne University of Paris to give a series of lectures on Israel's groundwater problems. He has also been asked to lecture on Middle East geology at a symposium to take place in Paris this fall.

Prof. Picard serves on the United Nations panel of geology experts and has, in that capacity, carried out a series of extensive groundwater researches on behalf of the Greek Government.

J.N.F. Leases Bring in IL2.5m.

Ground rent collected by the Jewish National Fund for its leased urban and rural real estate rose by 15 per cent in the year ending October, 1957 as compared with the preceding year. According to the annual balance sheet published by the J.N.F. Head Office, Jerusalem, income from ground rent in 1956/57 amounted to IL2.8m., compared to IL2.1m.

The rise was chiefly due to the increase of both urban and agricultural leaseholders whose number is now 133,218, as well as to improved methods of collection, the J.N.F. stated. With the transfer of PICA lands to the J.N.F., the latter took over an additional 1,160 lease contracts, mostly agricultural.

Collection expenses amounted to 5.5 per cent of total income. To reduce this further, the J.N.F. has decided that collections will only be made by financial agencies instead of, as at present, collectors, banks, housing companies, and various economic bodies.

ILLEGAL ARMS SEIZED

Jordan police on Saturday night seized illegal arms including Sten-guns, Brenguns, and Czech machineguns, during searches of a house in the Old City and a house in Ezaraiah village on the Jericho road, "El Jihad" reported yesterday.

Ghana and Israel Struggles Alike

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ghana's struggle for independence was compared to that of Israel by Mr. Amos Allotey Moffatt, General Secretary of the Municipal Workers of Ghana, in an address to the Cultural and Social Group formed by the Histadrut in Ashkelon." Imprisonment without trial, palliation of grievances by commission, divide and rule, the conviction that lesser breeds could not take up the white man's burden — the similarities were so close that the Ghanaians modelled their revolutionary movement on that of the Jews," he said.

Mr. Moffatt is a member of the six-man labour delegation at present on a study course in this country at the invitation of the Political Department of the Histadrut. The Ghanaians recently horrified the British Trade Union Congress by refusing to use British Trade Unionism as a guide, on the grounds that it was only suitable for slaves in an obsolete capitalist country. As the ideal for free men the Ghanaians chose the Histadrut.

There are certain trifling differences between Ghana and Israel. Ghana's five million inhabitants live in an area of 91,400 square miles, and the raw materials they possess include timber, coffee, cocoa, gold, manganese, bauxite, diamonds and copra. The British did not establish a single factory — they had to come to Afikim to see how the Ghanaian logs are converted into plywood. Up till 1939 there were no trade unions and hardly any schools. Ghana has established schools in almost every village; education is free until the age of twelve and after that costs only a small sum. They have also established a university.

Asked by an anxious questioner about the recent anti-Israel decision at the Afro-Asian meeting in Cairo, he said that Ghana's friendship with Israel was unaffected.

More Citrus To Industry Seen

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Citrus Marketing Board today decided to propose the diversion of half of all citrus fruit picked and not intended for export from the home market to industry.

This would cut the proportion sold as fresh fruit by about a third. The proposal has yet to be approved by official circles.

Gates Closed at Old Trafford

Over 66,000 soccer fans turned out at Old Trafford on Saturday to cheer the new Manchester United setup, following the tragic crash at Munich. The crowd was a post-war record and the gates were closed before time. Before the kick-off a special service was held in memory of the victims killed in the air accident.

The new "Busby Babes" took a little time to settle down and were outplayed by visitors Nottingham Forest in the first half, finishing a goal down at the interval. But, after the resumption, the United, in tremendous form, spearheaded by new man Ernie Taylor in brilliant mood, ended with Dawson equalizing.

The draw against the Forest followed the mid-week Cup-tie victory over Sheffield Wednesday and augurs well for the famous side, so badly hit by the unanticipated tragedy which deprived them of most of their star internationals.

Rampaging Wolves

Wolverhampton Wanderers continued their rampaging form, over-running Birmingham City by 5-1, and, with 12 League games to go, lead Preston North End by five points. Only something unexpected can deprive the Wolves of the championship which they last won in 1954.

Preston, with Tom Finney starring again, kept well on their heels with a convincing 3-1 win at Luton, who, nevertheless, stayed in third place in the table. Leicester City continued their great revival with an outstanding 8-4 defeat of Manchester City. In recent weeks they have moved up to seventh from bottom. The London "derby" at Highbury drew a crowd of 59,000. Arsenal, the host, drew with four goals all with Tottenham which was augmented by its new £35,000 purchase Cliff Jones on the wing.

West Ham United, who wrested top place in Division II from Charlton Athletic during the week, after beating Leyton Orient, retained top spot after a 3-2 home win over Bristol City, as Charlton edged through by the same score, with a goal three minutes from the end, against bottom-placed Lincoln City. Both have 41 points. Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers drew 3-3 on the former's ground, and lie third and fourth, with 38 and 37 points respectively.

Reading lead Brighton and Hove Albion in Division III (South), both with 43 points, Reading doing well to win 2-1 away over Port Vale, and Brighton gaining their expected home win over visiting Walsall. Next in line are Swindon, 41 points, and Plymouth Argyle, 40. In the Northern section, Bury faltered by losing 3-2 at Darlington, but stayed two points in front of Scunthorpe, who drew 1-1 with Oldham. The latter have four games in hand. Accrington Stanley kept in the chase by winning 3-1 at Gateshead and lie third, three points behind Scunthorpe.

In the Scottish League, there is no stopping Heart of Midlothian. They won 4-0 at Motherwell to tally their century of goals this season and are no less than 16 points ahead of Celtic, who were held 1-1 by Kilmarnock. Hearts seem slated for their first League championship in 60 years.

RESULTS: English League: Div. I: Arsenal 4, Tottenham 4; Aston V. 1, Chelsea 3; Blackp'l 2, Sheff. W. 2; Bolton 2, West Brom. 2; Everton 1, Newcastle 2; Leeds 2, Portsm'th 0; Leic. C. 8, Man. C. 4; Luton 1, Preston 3; Man. U. 1, Notts. F. 1; Sunderl'd 2, Burnley 3; Wolves 5, Birm'gham 1. Div. II: Barnsley 1, Stoke 2; Blackburn 3, Liverp'l 3; Bris. R. 2, Donc. R. 1; Derby 3, Rotherham 4; Fulham 6, Grimsby 0; Ipswich 1, Midd'sbro 1; Lincoln 2, Charlton 3; Notts. C. 0, Leyton 1; Sheff. U. 3, Cardiff 0; Swansea 1, Huddersf'd 1; West Ham 3, Bris. C. 2. Div. III (S): Ald'shot 2, Watf'd 2; Brighton 3, Walsall 0; Exeter 4, Colchester 3; Gill'gham 3, Brentford 2; Millwall 1, Torquay 2; Newp't 2, Shrewsb'y 0; Plym'th 3, N'hampt 0; Port V. 1, Reading 3; Q.P.R. 1, Norwich 1; S'hampton 7, Coventry 1; S'thend 2, Bournem'th 0; Swindon 0, Crystal P. 0. Div. III (N): Brad. C. 3, Tranmere 0; Crewe 3, York 4; Darl'gton 3, Bury 2; Gateah'd 1, Acer'gton 3; Halifax 5, Carl'le 0; Hull 1, Hartlep'l's 1; Mansf'ld 3, Chester 1; Rochdale 2, S'thport 0; Scunth'pe 1, Oldham 1; Stockport 3, Bradford 0; Work'gton 0, Chester'fd 2; Wrexham 0, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Aberd'n 1, Falk'k 2; Clyde 6, Raith 2; E. Fife 0, Airdrie 6; Hibs. 5, St. Mirren 3; Kilm'nock 1, Celtic 1; Motherwell 0, Hearts 4; Qun o Sth. 4, Dundee 0; Rangers 5, Queens Pk. 1; Th. Lanark 1, Partick 4. AMATEUR INT.: Scotland 1, Ireland 2. RUGBY UNION: Australian Team: Barbarians 11, Wallabies 6. RUGBY LEAGUE: Cup — 2nd Rnd.: York 7, Leeds 2; Featherstone R. 9, Barrow 5; Rochdale H. 11, Bradford N.R.

KEITH BEECHER

Tel Aviv Stock Market

FEBRUARY 23, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/50 (IL.100)	100½
4% Comp. Loan 55/57	72½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	96½
3½% Comp. Loan	64½
4½% War Loan 54/56	92
3½% Travel Dollar 51	96½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	91½
Def. Loan Bonds 40% f)	90½
4½% Def. Bonds (f)	90½
6½% Def. Bonds (g)	107½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. (f)	99½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. (g)	100½
Pal. Elec. prof. sh. (Ldn.)	209
6½% Bonds 52/62 (f)	102½
ditto (g)	109½
Koros Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 52/62 (f)	99
ditto (g)	103½
5% Deb. 52/62 (f)	96½
ditto (g)	97½
Igrosh Ltd.	
6½% Deb. 52/62 (f)	100½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 53/64	
Class "A" (f)	97½
Class "B" (g)	106
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	149½
Bearer Savings Cert '59	92
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	102½
Ata ord "B" sh.	79½
"Kardan" ord. "B"	79½
7% con. debs. 59/63	72½
"Tera" ord. sh.	92½
Pal. Cold Sto. ord. sh. reg.	122
Pass 6% debs. 61/64 reg.	86
Shrar 6% debs. 58/63	89½
Ntr 5% pref. sh.	89
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	78½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	73
5% debs.	77½
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	61½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	113½
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs	81
Assic Bejarano "B" sh.	75
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 58/64	112
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	57
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	215
Delek ord. sh. "C"	83
Mekorot pref. sh.	70½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	84

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex. coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,000.

WANTED
Alert young man
with education and ability to write English with ease.
Working knowledge of Hebrew essential.
English typing desirable.
Applications, in writing, should be mailed to "Writer," P.O.B. 717, Haifa.
KEITH BEECHER

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Israel Electro-Mechanical Industry Ltd.,
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23 Rehov Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan.

BOOKING CLERK
with knowledge of Hebrew, English and Italian (German an asset)
Wanted
Experienced candidates should apply to: P.O.B. 4267, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
for shipping department of large export company
YOUNG MAN
with command of Hebrew and English and experience in shipping.
Apply in writing to No. 21238, P.O.B. 534, Tel Aviv.

Wanted Immediately
Manager
Experienced in Ladies' Retail Trade Outfitting.
Applications should be mailed to
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TECHNICIANS
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Aged 20—26. Good background and knowledge of electricity and mechanics.
Good knowledge of English essential.
★
Apply in writing with curriculum vitae to: No. 338, Ettlinger's Advertising, P.O.B. 911, TEL AVIV.

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Social Worker
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For Psychiatric Work.
Grade 5 or 6 (Social or Social Psychiatry Grading) offered.
Applications should be mailed to the Hospital Management, P.O.B. 11, Acre.

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Assistant Chief Cook
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Please apply in person to the
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HOTEL
Daily between 8—10 a.m.; 6—7 p.m.

"...Tell it in Gat and publish it in ASHKELON..."
The Dagon Hotel
IS OPEN AGAIN
from February 28, 1958
•
Only a few places left for Passover, so please book immediately by phoning Ashkelon 148

Where to go

• Meet the Israeli:—
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Zoo:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• Exhibitions:—
1) Permanent Exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. 2) Ancient Pottery from various civilizations from the museum's collections. 3) A preview of Primitive Sculpture. 4) Paintings by Yves Dendal. 5) Paintings and drawings by Ferré (Gudmundur Gudmundsson). Bezalel, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Permanent Exhibition of Antiquities, Recent finds: marble Statue of Nemesis. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Paintings and woodcuts by Carl Rabus. Sculptures by K. E. Marcus and mosaics at Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., Jerusalem, 10-1, 3-6.

• Tours:—
Hebrew University Conducted Tour (in English), daily 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. & visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in New Medical Centre, Ein Karem. Phone ... (until Monday) 42860 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this free tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• Libraries:—
Bezalel Museum, Sunday and Monday, 9-1; Tuesday and Thursday 2-5.

• Folk Dancing:—
Lessons, YMCA Boys Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• Entertainment—
Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar-Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL 5.

For dinner and pleasant entertainment—Dolchig Bar—Restaurant. Artistic programme. Recommended for Tourists.

• Tourist Service:—
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22259.

• Exhibitions:—
Yehiel Krize — paintings (opening 5 p.m.); Children's Art in the Kibbutz, Museum.

Paintings of Shlomo Vitkin and Shmuel Tepler, Art Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• I.C.A. House—
Tourist Service (9-9); Exhibition Emma Reyes (10-1, 4-9); Jazz Club (8.30); Nature Protection Society — Mr. A. Zahavi on "Bird Migration" (8.30); Piano Recital (Auspices French Embassy), (8.30); Z.O.A. House Tourist Service (9-9).

• Circus—
Medrano, Malchai Yisrael, two perfs. 4.30, 8.30.

• Theatre:—
Habimah, "Throw Him To the Dogs," 8.
Ohel, "A Good Job," 8.

HAIFA

• Tourist Service—
Visit Hadassah Club, 37 Jerusalem Street, Tel. 4876.

• Lecture —
"Arid Zone Research Institute of Beersheba," by Prof. Even-Ari, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Beeri Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.30.

"The Splendour of Byzantine Ravenna," with colour slides by David Peasen. Commentary by Dr. F. Schiff. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 8.30 p.m.

HADERA

• Theatre: —
Habimah, "The Egg," 8.

RAMLE

• Theatre: —
Ohel, "The Adventures of Hershele of Ostropole," Bamateinu, 8.30, "Eldorado," 8.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.5 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.25, 7.00 & 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m.
English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

6.30 Service. 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R).

12.00 N. Lunchtime Music — Artist: Mario Lanza (Vocalist). 12.30 Woman's Corner. 12.45 Israel Songs. 1.00 Military Bands.

4.30 News Summary in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Overture "Euryanthe" (Weber). 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.50 Youth Corner. 6.00 "We Present Tonight." 6.05 Popular Songs & Tunes. 6.30 Prof. Moshe Yaner on Modern Physics. 6.45 "Ron Ami." 7.15 "Popular Symphony Concert" — Double Concerto in A-minor for Violin, Cello & Orchestra (Brahms). 7.45 Dr. E. Shmueli on Shimon Ravidowitz. 8.00 "Israel Composers" — Yohanan Boehm — Little Suite for Wind Instruments; Four Songs; Children's Suite for Three Recorders. 8.25 This Week at the Cinema. 8.55 Bible Reading, Psalms, Chaps. 90 & 91. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Curtain Up." Balzac's "Colonel Chabert." 10.30 "Black Coffee."

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 208.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 4.00 "We Present Tonight." 4.05 Vocal Recital by Gerald Cassen (Baritone). 4.30 "Listen and Understand." 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Magrabit. 9.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News). 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—3.15 and 4.30—6.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 On the Arab World. 6.45 "From the Federation" — Abe Tooch. 6.50 Musical Interlude. 6.55 Economic Commentary by Avner Hovne. 7.00 "Understanding the Bible" — by Rabbi B. Casper. 7.15 Yiddish.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.30 News. 11.40 "On the Arab World." 11.45 Economic Commentary by Avner Hovne. 11.50 Songs by M. Shelem. Midnight: Hebrew Lesson by Judah Shuval.

ARMY PROGRAMME (49.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Drivers and Pedestrians." 7.30 Light Music. 8.00 "The Soldier-Citizen." 8.15 Quiz. 8.50 Musical Interlude. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Concert: Works by Beethoven.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.89, 16.84 & 24.89 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. London Letter. "On the Spur of the Moment."

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programmes — (434 & 485 M.): 12.30, 4.30, 7.15 & 10.00 p.m.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair, with variable amounts of high and medium clouds.

Weather Synopsis: A high-pressure system which developed over the South-east Mediterranean has brought a rapid improvement in weather and rise in temperatures in our region.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	86	5	12	12
Tiberias	85	12	16	19
Haifa Port	87	12	18	18
Natanya	64	10	18	19
Tel Aviv Kirya	60	10	18	19
Tel Aviv Port	69	11	16	18
Lydda Airport	52	7	20	21
Jerusalem	61	6	13	14
Beersheba	26	7	19	20
Eilat	26	9	23	24

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

DEPARTURES

The Unitarian Service Committee Medical Mission after a two-weeks visit for purposes of scientific exchange in the field of electrolyte metabolism.

Mr. B. Duvdevani, Director of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, for a week's visit to Europe.

Aluf-Mishne Isser Pen, head of the Ministry of Defence Mission in London, for England after a three week visit for consultations with Ministry officials and other Mission heads.

Mr. M. Ben-Ari, Assistant Business Manager of El Al, for London, for negotiations with British officials on the signing of an air agreement between the two countries, (last three by El Al).

CIVIL DEFENCE exercises will be held in the Kfar Saba, Hadar-Ramatayim, Ra'anana and Magdiel regions on Wednesday and Wednesday night. Sirens will be sounded for three minute periods.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION of kibbutz children's art opened yesterday at the Tel Aviv Municipal Museum. The 500 works on display were selected from 5,000 entries sent from over 200 educational institutions.

* * *

THE DISAPPEARANCE of IL1,000 in cash from a compartment in the safe of the Rehov Hehalutz post office in Haifa, was reported to the police yesterday. The office manager said that the money had vanished on Thursday and that only he possessed a key to the compartment.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Struggle for Independence

February 24, 1948.

The Security Council opened its debate on Palestine with statements by the American and British delegates, and by the Chairman of the Palestine Commission. Mr. Warren Austin declared the U.S. favoured the establishment of an international force to maintain peace in Palestine, though not necessarily to enforce Partition.

*

A Jewish Settlement Police driver ran the gauntlet of two Arab attacks in attempting to bring to the Tiberias hospital a comrade who had been wounded by Arabs near Lubiya village this morning. Although the driver reached his goal safely, the injured man died.

Name Day of Moscow Patriarch Observed

The feast of Patriarch Alexei I of Moscow and all Russia was celebrated at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in the Russian Compound, Jerusalem yesterday.

Archimandrite Nicodim, the Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission of the Moscow Patriarchate in Israel, conducted the Mass. He was assisted by Archbishop Athenagoras of Sebastia, who crossed the lines at Mandelbaum Gate from Jordan for the ceremony.

The Archbishops of Nazareth and Sebastia wore purple robes ornamented with gold and carried golden scepters. They were ushered in by red-fezzed janissaries.

Present in the Cathedral were the spiritual leaders of the various Christian communities, U.N. and Government officials, and members of the diplomatic corps. Mayor Gershon Agron attended the reception that followed.

Patriarch Alexei, now 80, of Moscow, visited Palestine in 1948. *(C.E.)*

POST Beersheba Agent Dies at 42

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Mr. Yitzhak Trueger, a veteran resident of Beersheba and the local *Jerusalem Post* agent, died here yesterday at the age of 42. His funeral today was attended by many of the town's first settlers.

We deeply regret to announce the death of our father, father-in-law and grandfather

MEYER COHEN

who passed away after a short illness on February 21, 1958 at Dordrecht (Holland).

Beersheba — BETTY SHOLI-COHEN
Shikun Amami 8/6 — RAFFY SHOLI
TIMNA

We regret to announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

Klara Herzfeld

(née Frankenstein)

at the age of 79 years.

The funeral will take place today, Monday, at 3.15 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv and at 1.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Robert and Hannah Marcus (née Herzfeld) and Family
Uri and Hava Weinberg (née Herzfeld) and Family
Julius and Otta Herzfeld and Family (Buenos Aires)
Walter and Laura Herzfeld (New York)

Please abstain from condolence visits.

Jerusalem Council Sidesteps Pool Issue, Postpones Debate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council last night skirted round the German Colony swimming pool issue, dipped into it twice but postponed its plunge for one week.

When the meeting opened, Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen (National Religious) asked whether a licence for the pool had been granted. He understood it had not been. Mayor Gershon Agron answered that he did not know, and would investigate.

The answer appeared to turn away the anticipated wrath of the Orthodox opposition, at least temporarily.

Asks About Licence

But an hour later, the matter was raised again. Rabbi Moshe Porush (Agudat Yisrael) was more pointed. How could work proceed apace, with crews working in shifts, without a licence having been issued?

Here the Mayor conceded that a licence had not actually been issued as details of the scheme were still being studied by the City Engineer. But the licence had been approved by the Council.

The opposition accepted this reply as well with relative equanimity. A last attempt to force the issue, a motion for debate tabled by the religious parties, was staved off when Herut proposed an adjournment for a week. This was readily accepted by all, and the 18 newsmen present walked out, leaving the Council to continue with routine business.

Rabbi Cohen asked the Mayor why he had not banned recent street posters which he said besmirched the name of Chief Rabbi Nissim. Mr. Agron agreed that the posters were in deplorable taste and offended Jewish Law, but they did not contravene Municipal by-laws as they were neither seditious nor criminally libellous.

A ban (*herem*) on the establishment of the German Colony swimming pool was declared in full pomp and solemn ceremony by the rabbinate of the extreme orthodox community of Jerusalem (Eda Haradit Ashkenazit) in Geula Square on Saturday evening.

A few hundred adherents of the community carrying lighted torches had previously held a protest meeting in the nearby Hungarian Houses compound. Led by the Natorei Karta leader, Rabbi Amram Blau, they marched to the square to hear the ban proclaimed to the accompaniment of *shofar* blasts.

T.A. Coalition Parties Protest Rates Rise

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Tel Aviv Municipal heads today heard pleas from the Herut and General Zionist Party leaders not to raise local taxes.

Mayor Haim Levanon had proposed raising rates on a graded scale by an average of 15 per cent.

Since the Government has rejected demands for added development funds and has cut its grant to the city, the Mayor claims that he must raise rates to meet increased costs.

Foreign Investors May Get Greater Privileges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A plan calling for the abolition of the present annual conversion ceiling of ten per cent of total investment into foreign currency from profits permitted foreign investors has been approved in principle by the Minister of Finance, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday.

The plan was drawn up by an inter-ministerial committee headed by Mr. Y. Gluckman, the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. It has yet to receive the approval of the Inter-ministerial Economic Committee, the Cabinet or the Knesset.

It is also proposed to extend the present five year limit under which approved enterprises pay a maximum income tax of 25 per cent. The exact extension period has not yet been decided.

Another feature of the committee's recommendations is the proposed granting of permission for approved enterprises to include local loans received from private sources within the framework of investments eligible for special privileges under the Foreign Investments Law.

10% Import Guarantees Go Into Effect March 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Importers are to be required to deposit ten per cent of the sum specified in their requests for import licences, within ten days after receiving the licence, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday.

The regulation, which takes effect on March 1, calls for the deposit to be made with local commercial banks and affects only the import of goods intended for local consumption. The regulation does not apply to the import of capital goods or of raw materials for processing and for re-export.

The new regulations aim at achieving a reduction in the import of consumer goods, and at preventing the abuse of import licences.

PENICILLIN. — The American Medical Association has warned that penicillin should be administered with care and with concern for the patient's medical history to prevent possible fatal reactions. An editorial in a recent issue of the AMA "Journal" said that 83 persons died of penicillin reactions in 901 cases where the drug was used.

Haifa City Executive Wants to Raise Rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Municipal Executive has decided to raise rates by 15 per cent for the coming fiscal year, it was learned today.

No final decision has been taken, but it was learned that the Executive is considering placing the brunt of the burden on businessmen and independent earners, with relatively small increases for salary-earners.

The Ahdut Ha'avoda faction in the coalition has already announced its opposition to a rise for workers. The Progressive member of the Executive stated that he would agree to a rise only if it were general for the whole town.

Offer to Buy Palalum Rejected by Creditors

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A meeting of non-guaranteed creditors of the bankrupt Palalum company today rejected the offer made by the "Guttman group" to acquire the company and settle its debts. Instead, it decided to elect a committee to negotiate with the interested group to try and obtain better terms. The meeting will be resumed on March 3.

(On Friday, the company's workers, who are owed some IL360,000 in back wages, also rejected the Guttman proposals.)

A separate meeting of guaranteed creditors today was adjourned and will reconvene on March 10.

Both meetings were held by order of the District Court when it deferred the granting of a liquidation order requested by creditors.

The non-guaranteed creditors, who represent IL770,000 of Palalum's total IL2,130,000 debts, claimed that the group's offer of a settlement of 50 per cent of their debt in instalments was too small. They also contended that the company's assets were worth more than the sum stated in its balance sheet and that in the event of liquidation a public investigation of the company would likely be held.

Mr. M. Guttman, representing the group, told the meeting that their best solution was to become fully-fledged shareholders in the new company which would be formed if the offer was ratified. If Palalum's assets were sold up they would realize far less than their real value and the creditors would probably receive even less than offered by his group, he declared.

POISONED SPUDS SOLD IN ERROR

Police are seeking an unidentified person who on Friday bought five sacks of potatoes poisoned as rat bait which were sold by mistake at a shop in Moshav Zohar, in the northern Negev.

The potatoes were to be spread on the fields of the moshav. The police are trying to trace the buyer and prevent the potatoes from being marketed.

Persons possessing information on the purchaser are requested to contact the police.

Motorcyclist Killed Striking Parked Truck

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Dov Cohen, 24, of Tel Aviv was killed instantly last night when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a truck parked in LaGuardia Street here.

Moshe Amrind, who was riding pillion, was severely injured and taken to the Dizzie Hospital.

The owner of the truck, Mr. Mordecai Landever, was detained for questioning.

14-Year-Old Car Thief Caught

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — In a dramatic chase through Tel Aviv suburbs last night, police succeeded in apprehending a stolen car taken by a 14-year-old boy.

A police patrol car had spotted the wanted car around 10 p.m. and immediately gave chase. Following the boy's arrest and interrogation, two other youths who had been in the car with him but had escaped were arrested this morning.

The car was later returned to its owner, Mr. Y. Baruch, of Haifa. *(Itim.)*

ROGOSIN STANDS BY WITHDRAWAL

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Israel Rogosin, the American industrialist, said in a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today that he was definitely not going through with the rayon plant project, originally planned for Ashdod.

He said that he was going to finish the building at the site at his own expense, and then donate it for use as a hospital or for some other charitable purpose. Any moneys that will be lost through cancellation of the project would be his money, he said, adding that anybody else who had invested in the project would be reimbursed in full.

In Jerusalem, Ministry of Finance circles still entertained hopes that the entire question of the future of the rayon plant would receive a favourable solution in talks that will be held with Mr. Rogosin on his forthcoming visit here.

In Tel Aviv, the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, expressed surprise at Mr. Rogosin's inclusion of the Histadrut in the blame for the cancellation of the rayon plant. In his announcement to the weekly meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee he said that the Histadrut as a whole, both in its economic and trades union sectors, had put all its facilities at Mr. Rogosin's disposal for the establishment of the Ashdod plant.

In Ashdod, work continued today on the construction of the main building in the rayon plant complex, which is about one third completed. Solel Boneh, which is serving as contractor for the building, has so far received no instructions to stop work.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday receiving the Netherlands Minister of Health and Welfare, Mr. J.G. Suurhoff, on the eve of his departure home for Holland. Photo by Schlesinger

Israel's Health Standards High

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's public health standards are "quite up to those of Western Europe, including Holland," the Netherlands Minister of Health and Welfare, Mr. J. G. Suurhoff, said last night on the eve of his departure for home after a week's visit as guest of the Government.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the achievement of these standards was even more impressive in view of the "much more serious difficulties" that had to be faced here in the field of immigrant absorption.

Mr. Suurhoff, who leaves with Mrs. Suurhoff for Amsterdam this morning, toured hospitals and medical installations as well as the National Insurance Institute.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Suurhoff, accompanied by the Director-General of the Ministry of Health and Mrs. Shimon Btesh, were dinner guests of Dr. R. Grebin, Chairman of the Haifa branch of the Israel Medical Association, in Haifa.

Kids Thrilled By Haifa Escalator

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The country's first escalator went into operation here today in the new Beit Hakranot shopping centre.

It was installed six months ago, but not operated because of a dispute over the running costs. Its capacity of 4,000 persons an hour was exploited to the full during the morning shopping hours, while in the afternoon as children came out of school it probably set a new carrying record.

The escalator, 5.10 metres long and 60 cm. wide, was assembled and installed at a cost of $26,000 by the Elva Factory, which has since gone bankrupt. It is a one-way staircase, going up only, and takes customers from street-level to the second floor of the double decker shopping-centre in the very centre of Rehov Herzl.

The operators plan to instal a photo-electric eye which will switch on the stair motor only when passengers approach.

Today, the electric eye would not have time even to wink. The stairs were crowded by Haifaites, eager for something new and exciting. Many of them had never seen an escalator before and approached it with some misgiving which developed into minor panic as they nervously jumped off at the top.

But the sabras soon got the better of the new machine. Crowds of children tirelessly glided up then ran down the conventional staircase and glided up again. After the first half dozen free rides, the children tried running down the ascending stairs, shouting with excitement and dodging the two guards at either end who were supposed to keep order.

By this evening these two looked as if they had run up non-moving stairs all day.

Merchant Fleet in Distress; Export Premium Demanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — A distress signal was hoisted today by leaders of the Israel Chamber of Shipping [illegible]

They warned that unless shipping, which earned the country $10m. in added value yearly, benefited from Government export premiums — as did all other exporters — the industry was heading for dire straits which it might not be able to navigate. Five Israel ships, including two tankers, representing 15 per cent of the merchant fleet's capacity, were laid up because they could not compete with foreign shipping during the present slump. Israel shippers had even lost Government cargoes to foreign shippers for the same reason, it was said.

Speaking for the Shipowners' Division of the Chamber, the Chairman, Mr. Sol Adler, said that freight charges were at low ebb and still dropping. During the preceding boom, Israel shipping was able to compete, but was unable to lay up reserves.

"We want no subsidy, but only compensation to make up for the gap between the real value of the Israel pound and the official exchange rate," Mr. Adler said. Every other exporter got the premium, and shippers could no longer carry on without it, he declared.

The shippers were asking for an export premium of 700 to 800 pruta for every dollar of added value earned. This would amount to about IL8m. a year, which, in view of the savings accruing from the low freight charges, was not excessive, Mr. Adler pointed out.

Shipping earned about 30 per cent of added value on capital (after depreciation), a record few exporters could equal, he added.

Crews Dearer

Mr. L. Meisel of the Atid Company said that the fleet's crew expenses were about 25 per cent higher than those of English shippers at the official exchange rate. Moreover, credit terms extended to shippers who ordered vessels from Reparations funds were far less favourable than those in most countries, even where the Government was not fostering the fleet, he declared.

Mr. H. Ya'ari of Zim's Economic Department said that our operating costs were about 50 per cent higher than the European average. Crew efficiency was almost as good, but the salaries higher mainly because of the cost-of-living allowance, which represented the gap between the real and the official value of our pound.

Israel shippers who repaired their vessels in Haifa had to pay 54 per cent more than a foreign vessel, even when paying in dollars, he charged. This was due to the "ridiculous" situation whereby local repair firms received export premiums for handling foreign ships, which were regarded as "exports." This premium did not apply for repairs of Israel ships, he said.

The Government had invested $150m. in loans to shippers, $50 per ton of deadweight, because shipping was a big dollar earner, and it would be incredible if it were to let shipping sink now for the sake of the premium, Dr. N. Wydra, Zim Director, asserted. He revealed that last year Zim had sold IL5m. worth of passenger tickets locally from which the Government had taken IL1.5m. in travel tax.

All the speakers complained that during the shipping boom, when freight charges were high the Government had asked our shippers to haul cargoes, especially export goods, at lower prices. The shippers had agreed but now with offers of cheap charges, Government would not listen to their pleas.

S.A.S. Cancelling Service to Lydda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Scandinavian airline S.A.S. has informed the Civil Aviation Department that it will stop its flights to this country from April 1. From March 1, the line will carry only through flight passengers to and from Scandinavian countries.

On the other hand, Sabena, the Belgian airline, will inaugurate its second weekly flight to Lydda on March 31, it is learned. The flight — Tel Aviv, Istanbul, Athens, Brussels — will be pooled with El Al.

The S.A.S. decision follows the Israel Government's refusal to extend the arrangement in force during the last few years whereby S.A.S. was permitted to transport passengers between intermediary airports, mainly Germany, and Lydda. For this traffic, the Scandinavian airline paid El Al a sum which amounted to about IL100,000 in 1957, it is learned.

El Al now flies to Germany. Its Cologne flight will be inaugurated tomorrow and from March 16 it will schedule another flight to Munich.

It was pointed out by civil aviation authorities that only 15 per cent of S.A.S.'s traffic were through passengers to or from Scandinavia on its once-weekly Lydda flight. S.A.S. was permitted to fly here with the hope of encouraging tourism from Scandinavian countries, and because the airline formerly flew to the Far East via Lydda. It began operating here in 1950.

The Government stand in this instance is not likely to affect other international airlines since air agreements between the countries concerned are reciprocal.

No comment could be obtained from the S.A.S. office in Tel Aviv today.

Limits to Histadrut Honour Courts Urged

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Proposals that Histadrut courts of honour in future deal only with matters directly affecting rights and obligations inherent in Histadrut membership are among the conclusions put forward by an eight-man enquiry committee headed by Mr. Y. Sha'ari to the Histadrut Central Committee today.

The committee had taken a year to reach its conclusions.

The committee was set up in response to criticism that the courts of honour had dealt with matters more properly within the jurisdiction of the State judiciary.

Mital Hapayis proposes
A GREAT SURPRISE
For Young Couples, New Immigrants, Bachelors and others
Full details will be published next Friday

Solar Refrigerator Made at Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.—A technion scientist has designed a solar-powered refrigerator that will have virtually no running costs.

The scientist, Mr. Kurt Doron Ofer, of the Chemical Technology Faculty, has already taken out a patent. A pilot model is undergoing final laboratory tests.

The Technion spokesman announced that the refrigerator looks like a conventional model. It is fitted with freezer and thermostat.

A pipe links it to a radiation collector on the roof designed to store sufficient energy for about three or four days, and it is claimed normal winter sunshine will suffice to operate it.

The estimated production cost of the first models is about IL700 apiece — though mass assembly might be expected to reduce this figure considerably.

HERUT, G.Z.'s SEEN CLOSE TO UNION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Preliminary talks on the merger of the General Zionist and Herut Parties currently being held between leaders of both parties are believed to be nearing their final stage, according to informed sources here.

Talks have been held at the home of Mr. Avraham Krinitzi, Mayor of Ramat Gan, between Messrs. M. Begin, Y. Bader and A. Ben Eliezer, for Herut, and Messrs. Y. Saphir and Y. Serlin, for the General Zionists.

It is believed that both parties are anxious to reach preliminary agreement before the departure of the Herut leaders for a fund-raising tour abroad. All the participants in the talks are understood to favour the creation of a joint parliamentary bloc between the two parties, but opinion is divided on the advisability of a merger.

Prospects for the merger of the two parties are felt to have improved after the defeat of the General Zionist proposals for electoral reform which were bitterly opposed by Herut.

Abu Ghosh Elections Appeal Quashed

An appeal against the validity of the local elections held in Abu Ghosh village last December was quashed yesterday in Jerusalem by District Court Judge, Dr. Y. Peretz.

The appeal was brought by members of the Peh list which had received 51 votes in the election but had not returned a member to the Local Council, while the Gimmel faction which had only received 25 votes had returned one Councillor as the result of a pre-election agreement with the Yud list.

The Court accepted the respondent's claim that the agreement was binding as it was legally filed before the elections. *(Itim.)*

Denies Knowing That Cheques Were Bad

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mrs. Miriam Rotenstreich, who is accused by police of passing IL1,300 in worthless cheques to various Tel Aviv merchants, today filed a plea before the District Court to be released on bail.

She claimed that she had not known that the cheques were not covered and that she had offered to reimburse the merchants, but her offers had been refused by the police.

Theft with Owner's Consent No Crime

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A bus cleaner who found and kept money planted in a bus to test his honesty was today acquitted of a charge of theft by the Magistrate's Court.

Magistrate Y. Zohar accepted defence counsel's plea that a man cannot be convicted of theft unless it is proved that he took something against the wishes of the owner.

According to witnesses, Meir Zili, 27, of Bnei Brak, a cleaner employed in the Dan Company's central bus parking lot, had been suspected of theft by his employers, and it was decided to "catch him in the act." A wallet and six IL1 banknotes, whose serial numbers were listed, were placed in a bus to be cleaned by Zili. He pocketed the wallet and, despite opportunities, failed to report the find to the company.

Zili's counsel pleaded that since the wallet was planted by the company with the aim that it should be stolen, his client could not be charged with theft.

FASCISTS. — A crowd of anti-Fascist war partisans beat up a neo-Fascist Deputy in Rome yesterday when he gave the Fascist salute during a rally celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Italian Republic.

TO ALL JERUSALEMITES

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will open on Wednesday
February 26

Jewish Consciousness Syllabus Sent Out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "Jewish Consciousness" syllabus for teachers seminars was issued by the Ministry of Education and Culture this week to all schools.

It is an extract from a general syllabus for teachers seminars to be issued soon.

The syllabus will replace one that had been cancelled a few months ago, when several thousand copies were burned. The Ministry at the time denied press charges that it had been destroyed under pressure from left-wing parties who charged that the "Jewish Consciousness" section had too religious a slant. The spokesmen said that the syllabus had been destroyed because it was decided to make changes in some sections, including "Knowledge of the Jewish People" and "Jewish Thought."

Both these subjects are chapter-headings in the "Jewish Consciousness" syllabus just issued.

The syllabus covers the teaching of history, Knowledge of the Jewish People, Jewish Thought and National Tradition; Knowledge of the Religious Way of Life.

Pupils should be taught to see and understand "the light which is hidden in some of the customs that constituted the religious way of life," the syllabus states. To this end, future teachers should know "Sabbath and holiday customs; ceremonies and customs which have arisen in the State of Israel; the literature which describes the Jewish national and religious way of life; the structure of the *siddur* and the *mahzor*; prayers and festival hymns; the framework of the Jewish-religious way of life (such as, the Scroll of the Law, procedures in reading of the Torah, *tallit* and *tefilin*, *mezuza*, *bar mitzva*, etc.)."

MAPAI SWEEPS SHEMEN WORKERS' POLL

HAIFA, Sunday. — Mapai increased its representation in the Works' Committee [illegible] by winning all seven seats in today's elections at the Shemen plant. In the previous Committee Mapai had five seats.

Drilling to Resume At Heletz 22

ASHKELON, Sunday. — Oil drilling at the Heletz 22 site is to be resumed within the next few days after a three month break.

The newly merged Histadrut Oil Exploration Company is to replace the equipment of the defunct Mifalei Mayim Company with a rig capable of reaching a depth of 15,000 feet. The main purpose of the renewed drilling is to explore the formations at these greater depths.

Work was stopped at a depth of 8,000 feet when differences arose between the companies participating in the drilling.

Oil production at the Heletz field has proceeded all through the winter months at the rate of 200-250 tons daily.

It was also announced that the Histadrut Company would renew drilling operations at the Brer V site. *(Itim.)*

10 Housewives Enter National Finals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ten housewives from cities, towns and villages have been chosen from 12,000 applicants as finalists in the Good Housewife Competition, 1958.

The finalists will compete in a two day practical test to be held in Haifa beginning Sunday for the title of Israel Housewife Number One.

Chosen in Tel Aviv last Thursday by a judges committee consisting of representatives of Wizo, the Working Mothers Organization and women's page editors, the 10 finalists are: Mrs. Linn Noah, Eilat; Mrs. Shulamit Albaz and Mrs. Alice Shalvi of Jerusalem; Mrs. Yehudit Avni, of Mevaseret Yerushalayim (in the Jerusalem Corridor); Mrs. Juliet Touma, Nazareth; Mrs. Lea Weiner, of Moshav Moledet; Mrs. Aliza Goren, Shavei Zion; Mrs. Rachel Dotan, Kiryat Amal; Mrs. Ahuva Tamir, Moshav Aviv, and Mrs. Klara Lefelholtz of Haifa. Two alternates are Mrs. Shoshana Gibson, of Kfar Ata, and Mrs. Breslauer, of Tel Aviv.

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Founder
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

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9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, P. O. Box 81, Tel. 4225 (4 lines).

TEL AVIV Bureau: 52 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 4251/2

HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 64, Tel. 4594 (2 lines).

Annual Subscription:
Local IL46.500
Abroad IL50.—

Monday, February 24, 1958
4 Adar, 5718. — 6 Sha'ban, 1377

U.K. Finds Recruiting Slow in Atom Age

By GERDA L. COHEN

LONDON. — ONE night last week, while an icy wind tore at the curiously patient, grey people who couldn't get into the hall, Lord Russell predicted the imminent end of mankind. Most of the doomed population, apathetic — sat around the "telly" or downed a few pints at the local. A few thousand, in bowler hats, anonymous macs, permed or bald, black or off-white — came to add their silent approval of the Nuclear Disarmament campaign. Some, not so silent, heckled with "Don't play Russia's game." An Empire Loyalist brandished his umbrella, in lieu of a flag, and trumpeted: "Pacifists!"

But no speaker could fairly be branded thus; in fact, they want to keep humanity alive and capable of waging minor, conventional battles. Their text was the Government's White Paper on Defence published the week before. This followed the principles laid down in last year's White Paper, as to ending conscription by 1962, and maintaining an unequal balance between nuclear and other arms: "massive retaliation," eviocntly, remains the cornerstone of British defence. Besides agreeing to American rocket bases, H.-M.G. continues to develop a more powerful British rocket for underground launching. Two-thirds of the Navy's carrier force will be deployed against the Russian submarine fleet, and Britain continues to develop a nuclear submarine.

Atomic Cataclysm

In other words, while frankly recognizing that "Britain cannot be defended against nuclear bombardment," the Minister of Defence goes ahead preparing for an atomic cataclysm. The British contribution towards the stockpile amounts to a mere 10 per cent of the American strength; although it cripples the national economy, this contribution has been built up for prestige, to keep Britain an honoured member of the H-Club.

The privilege of belonging to that select circle might soon be extended to other countries. France and Germany have begun to collaborate on the manufacture of nuclear weapons — such is the black mirth of history. American missile bases on the Continent will probably involve the training of NATO armies in the use of warheads.

The Disarmament Campaign is directed against this dangerous spread of nuclear potential, against the routine patrol of H-bombers over NATO territory, and in fact, against the whole concept of "massive retaliation." On this last point, therefore, the Campaign promoters deviate from orthodox Labour doctrine. They do not say — "scrap the H-bomb when Russia does" but call for unilateral abolition, both of manufacture and tests.

Lord Russell and his allies — a few churchmen, a few writers, mostly left-wing bulwarks of the "New Statesman" — base their argument on the logic of annihilation. No one can define just the precise extent of aggression needed to press the button. An accident might shatter the inhabited globe. Let us rather cling to old-fashioned guns which might avert a full-scale catastrophe. NATO policy, voiced by Supreme Commander Norstad last week, entails diminishing reliance on conventional arms.

Lord Russell did not seem unduly worried by the prospect of British battalions quitting Western Germany for lack of £50m. support fees. This year, 5,500 men still leave the Rhine anyway, and the Bundeswehr is expected to compensate by bringing its own manpower up to NATO commitments. There is a strong temptation to cut the Rhine Army in order to help the Government fulfil its promise on conscription.

Should there be a General Election before '62, the party in office will find it hard to implement such a popular measure. Even with £1 extra weekly for recruits, and a smart unbelligerent uniform, it's doubtful whether ambitious young men will volunteer for kitchen fatigues and clerking.

Germany Too

Western Germany, too, finds recruitment slow going. No wonder the Federal Government has offered Britain £100m. credit for arms purchase, rather than divert her budget for home troops to the continued bolstering of foreign defenders. This loan, incidentally, met with a polite refusal from the Treasury; Germany's record on the purchase of British tanks and fighter jets, has not been promising. Hardly recovered from the destruction of World War II, the Federal tax-payers grudge every pfennig towards World War III.

Help Arrives

An American mediator is to help settle the dispute (apparently at France's expense).

—By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Arab Plebiscite Foregone Conclusion

THE fact that the result of the Egypto-Syrian plebiscite was a foregone conclusion, as was immediate Soviet recognition of the new union, does not detract from the truth that Anglo-American hopes and illusions have been smashed to smithereens, writes **Herut**, especially now that Nasser has delivered himself of a scathing attack on the West.

America can now appraise the irreparable damage done a year ago when she intervened against the Anglo-French effort to bring Nasser down. Yet our Government acts back as though nothing untoward had taken place and our Foreign Minister too has found this moment opportune to go abroad as though dark clouds were not gathering on our horizon.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) finds that Israel's failure to react officially is quite justified since the near future may well indicate how strong the union is and exactly how it will affect our security and our political future. On the other hand, the British Foreign Minister's evoking of the Guildhall ghost must put us on our guard since the Iraq-Jordan federation may be pressing Britain to exact from Israel the price of its counterbalancing Nasser's union.

Omer (Histadrut) believes that it is this federation, provided it survives and proves capable of attracting other Arab countries, that can put a brake on Nasser's imperialistic appetite. This in turn will depend to a great extent upon the attitude of King Saud who, rumour has it, is about to set up a third Arab union between Saudia and the Persian Gulf principalities.

The **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) view is that both Arab unions were born solely for aggressive purposes and that neither meets the need of the Arab peoples for economic and social unity. It is possible that one day such a union may emerge, but then its standard bearers will not be a feudal Kuwaity or a Cairo military clique. The union created between these two is rooted in internal intrigue and external conspiracy, a truth that must engage our undivided attention, since the only aim of the Arabs' growing strength is to deny Israel existence.

Ma'ariv writes that the immediate recognition by Russia of the new Union is a sign that Moscow is satisfied that it will serve the Soviet Union's interests, as a factor keeping the Middle East in constant ferment to the disadvantage of the region and the West. The stronger the Union becomes the easier will it be to lay its hands on the wealthy Arab countries' oil and in that manner Moscow will be able to strike an economic blow at the European countries depending on the Arabs for oil. The more Nasser succeeds, the more he becomes indebted to Moscow.

Changes are taking place in the Middle East in the face of which it is highly to be doubted if Israel can remain indifferent.

Davar (Histadrut) does not find it difficult to guess what made Mr. Lloyd express himself as he did. It was not his dislike of Israel but rather the difficulties in which Great Britain finds herself in the Middle East. It is despair rather than sagacity that whispered to Mr. Lloyd, and Whitehall has experienced enough by now to know that despair is a bad counsellor. If it continues with its same old Middle East policy, it will forfeit Arab as well as Israel goodwill.

Seconding Mr. Rokach's objections to the Tel Aviv administration's altering street names, **Ha'aretz** (non-party) writes that some day another political combination may take over the municipality and re-alter the street names to enhance its party prestige in turn.

Yesterday's Press

Readers' Letters

1,000 WORSHIPPERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have the honour to ask you to correct my statement reported in your paper of today, which, to my sorrow, is not identical with what I said.

Explaining the position of religious Jewry concerning the building of a Conservative synagogue in Jerusalem, while participating in a symposium on problems of coercion in Israel, I said: "At present Israel does not have a public of worshippers who desire either a Conservative or a Reform synagogue. The attempt to erect such a synagogue comes from without and not through the endeavours of the people of Israel and by their wishes. If and when a petition would be presented to the Jerusalem Municipal Council by 1,000 worshippers requesting the erection of such a synagogue —then the attitude of the religious public would doubtless be different."

When I was asked by one of the participants if, in such a case, I would be prepared to extend my assistance to the establishment of such a synagogue, I answered: "Personally there are other problems which are much closer to my heart than a Conservative synagogue, and in my view these problems have preference for my aid and assistance."

Yours, etc,
Y. RAPHAEL, M.K.

Jerusalem, Feb. 23.

KOLO'S THANKS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On behalf of the "Kolo" Yugoslav State Ballet Ensemble I would like to express through your columns the ensemble's real joy at its Israel tour. We would like to thank Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, for her attention and the warm reception in her home, and the Ministers and Mayors who attended our performances. We were greatly impressed by the response of the public, in cities and settlements, and were gratified for the opportunity of meeting them. We would also like to express our appreciation of the Israel press and for the high cultural standard of the reviews by its music and theatre critics.

In addition we thank Shoham, Captain Chodorov and the crew for their efforts in making our trip on the s.s. Aliya as pleasant as possible. Our heartiest thanks to our impresario, Mr. K. Ginzburg, who did his utmost to make us feel happy and comfortable in this most wonderful land of Israel. Lastly, we express our admiration for the dynamic life and progress of this country, of which we take away with us many unforgettable memories. Shalom!

Yours, etc.
OLGA SKOVRAN
Director-Choreographer

Tel Aviv, Feb. 20.

New Teamwork for New Immigrants

Institutions Working Out Joint Approach at Kiryat Yovel

By YITZHAK ODED

YOEL Ferber's Hebrew is halting; his acquaintance with Israel politics and manners is cursory. Since his arrival at the "asbestos" immigrant quarter of Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel, one of the many that have sprung up in Israel in the past year, he owns he is somewhat bewildered. Were it not for the guidance he gets on the spot, he would have a difficult time finding out to whom he is to turn for what.

No wonder. Yoel registered at the local Labour Exchange but found work with the help of a party official. As a Histadrut member, he passed his qualifying physical examination at Kupat Holim, but as a Kiryat Yovel resident he gets his medical care through Hadassah. The youth club where his children play is maintained by the Youth Division of the Ministry of Education and the Working Mothers' Organization; the lunches they are served at school are provided by the Municipality with the participation of the Ministry's Nutrition Division. His hut was built by a contractor for the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour and transferred on the spot, upon completion, to Amidar, which collects the rent. Although it was the Jewish Agency that assigned Yoel his hut, Electricity will be laid on with the help of a special joint fund administration which plans out national priorities in power connections and supplies loans through the participation of the Agency, the Ministry of Labour and Amidar.

Loans and Trades

Yoel wants a loan to go into business? The Agency's Economic Department must be contacted. He requires vocational training? Correspondence with the Ministry of Labour. Training for the boys? An Ort trade school for the one, a "completion class" of the Scholarship Fund of the Ministry of Education at an academic secondary school for the other. The family cannot take care of the children just now? Youth Aliya. Chronic disease? Malben. Permanent support? The municipal Social Welfare Department.

These are just some of the more frequent needs, but new services keep arising. The Ministry of Labour is soon to open a placement office for professionals, relieving PATWA of some of its burden. Hameshakem, the works agency for the unemployable in which the Histadrut, the Agency and the social welfare authorities cooperate, is about to add a mosaic workshop to its activities. Someone must keep up with all these ramifications to let the immigrant know about them. Happily, the growth of these projects has been marked by parallel progress in coordination, enabling agencies to take on together problems they were unable to conquer separately.

Cutting Tape

Simultaneously, as pressure eased due to decreased immigration, there was some time for reorganization and the simplification of unwieldy procedure. Today, the process continues under the critical eye of an influx of more demanding immigrants.

Officially, the Agency's Absorption Department claims that its task terminates when it has handed the immigrant the key to his hut, referred him to the Labour Exchange, helped him clear his baggage or apply for an ulpan, and granted him a small sum to carry him over the first week or two. In practice, the responsibility does not end there, and the Department works hand in glove with the municipal social worker on the spot and, in the case of Kiryat Yovel, with the visiting doctor-and-nurse team — a new development in community work due to the presence of the Hadassah Community Health Centre.

There is no clear-cut line between the agencies, at least not as far as the immigrant is concerned. He can approach them all about the same problem, and he often does. To a certain extent, this development is the result of a bad situation — an excessive number of institutions, each approaching the immigrant from a different viewpoint and sometimes with "ulterior" motives. But officials and social workers on the spot do not necessarily see it as duplication. They feel that the opportunity to seek advice in several places increases the newcomer's sense of security, that he is more likely to find one congenial informant among many official "contacts" than when he is limited to one.

WIZO Guidance

In fact, no matter how many listening ears are provided, the Eastern European immigrant, at least, does not seem to have enough. "The current immigrants don't trust anyone," sighs a veteran worker at the WIZO consulting station in the centre of Jerusalem. Despite the ready help she can get at Kiryat Yovel, many a housewife makes the long trip into town for guidance at WIZO.

Sometimes the complaints sound justified. A frequent one concerns the newcomer's excessive dependence on his *t'udat oleh*. He has to hand it over when applying for a loan, housing, an ulpan, clearing his baggage through customs. He may have to wait for weeks until one problem is taken care of, and meantime all the others are at a standstill.

In such cases the fact that the newcomer has several "outlets" to complain to and seek advice from is a genuine blessing — provided the outlets pool their information and coordinate their activities. The serious attempt to achieve just this purpose at places like Kiryat Yovel may blaze a trail in absorption methods.

Whether the case concerns sending a father to hospital or training a son for work, neither the doctor nor the nurse nor the social worker take a decision until they have consulted the other two members of the "team," whose specialized experience may collectively suggest an approach or a solution one member would not have thought of. Cooperation with the Absorption Department man on the spot and with the Agency's other workers is nearly as close.

A certain division of labour not yet complete, is being achieved. No matter who has been the first to come to grips with a particular problem, it will be referred after discussion, depending on its nature, to headquarters at Hadassah, the Agency or the Municipality, and in a number of cases the aid or advice of other agencies is solicited as well.

Funds and manpower are thus used more efficiently. Yet more coordination is still required at the top level. There is cooperation in the field, but the workers constantly have to refer to headquarters. Attempts have been made to get the very top officials, the only ones who can really get decisions taken, to sit in a joint committee, be it only for a hour or two a month, on the specific problems of the area. Here the obstacle of crowded schedules is difficult to overcome.

Employment Found

On the employment front, the situation in the "asbestos quarter" is, happily, relatively bright. An unofficial breakdown of the 220 families lists 50 employed in skilled industrial jobs, a dozen professionals 100 in unskilled industrial work, 20 in unskilled service operations such as nightwatchmen and a dozen self-employed — the latter largely in jobs provided for hard-core cases by the Agency and the Social Welfare authorities.

The remaining families are being processed one by one to find them means of support. Here, too as with housing, the absence of large numbers of applicants combines with the Government's emphasis on providing Jerusalem with development projects to create a picture that is more satisfactory than in the coastal plain. This is reflected in the residents' morale.

Still, shelter and employment are only the most immediate needs and a tremendous amount remains to be done. Here the teamwork approach on the part of the social agencies must be complemented, if it is to have lasting results, by grass-roots organization on the part of the community itself.

This is the third of four articles. The first two appeared on January 29 and February 3.

AT THE CINEMA

NOT to be missed is the deeply serious avantgarde production *"Les Sorcières de Salem,"* (Eden, Jerusalem) recently reviewed by our Tel Aviv colleague. Friends of lighter entertainment will enjoy "The Pajama Game" (Ron, Jerusalem), a sprightly production of the famous musical comedy, still retaining enough of the political satire of the book to make the film a highly recommendable. Doris Day and her partner John Raitt are both excellent.

The best thing about the film is its photography, a colourful riot of cotton goods against an autumnal background.

More Lingerie

YOU will be disappointed if you go to the Orgil, looking for the scanty garment worn by Jane Russell on the posters. Still, "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" is a really funny film about the difficulties of having a kidnapping taken seriously by the Hollywood authorities (and not only by the Hollywood authorities). Jane Russell plays herself quite successfully and her partners Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker and Adolphe Menjou are really good.

Vintage Hemingway

"FOR Whom the Bell Tolls," recovered from the morgue to cash in on the recent Hemingway vogue, has not aged well. It now looks ridiculous to have the protagonists conduct a Hemingway dialogue bareheaded, barenecked and barehanded on a snowy mountainside through a subzero night. Lovers and characters are no longer distinguished by a pink or lead-grey makeup in colour film. Technicolor in general has vastly progressed since the days when Natalie Kalmus monopolized it.

Th.F.M.

Making a Star

A FACE in the Crowd (held over at the Tamar in Tel Aviv) is based on Budd Schulberg's story, "The Arkansas Traveller" and has been directed by Elia Kazan with his usual brilliance and eye for detail.

A singing hobo (Lonesome Rhodes) is discovered in gaol by a girl reporter (Marcia) from a small-town radio station, and he so catches the public fancy that before long he is a television star who has become a national idol and is telling the politicians how to run the country. Terrified by the effect of the monster she has helped create, Marcia finds means to bring about his downfall.

The film is a mixture of comedy and horror but it is basically a savage indictment of modern conditions that can permit a shrieking, guffawing primitive to attain such power. For an audience that is unacquainted with U.S. television and the hysteria that surrounds its stars, the whole theme is strange, but the picture is so convincingly presented that one can only feel "don't let it happen here and in my time." All the cast act very well, the bit players as well as Andy Griffith and Patricia Neal, and there are some remarkably gripping scenes. *S. W.*

Mifal Hapayis prepares A GREAT SURPRISE
Further details on Page 3

KEEPING POSTED

IT had to happen. First Egypt and Syria, then the General Zionists and Herut (on a fifty-fifty basis: membership and money from the General Zionists, leadership and ideology from Herut), and now San Marino, Monaco, Andorra and Liechtenstein, the world's four smallest countries, are getting together. The new power-bloc's talks are to concern themselves mainly with such matters as tourist trade and the issuing of stamps, which are their chief means of livelihood, and are two forms of income on which we also rely heavily. In fact, it has been suggested that Israel should apply to join this group as part of its integration in Europe, for at least they could not complain that we are too small — their combined area is rather less than 900 square kilometres, so that 25 complete sets of four would be needed to make up even the area of Israel. True, Monaco has an absolute monarch — not to mention his wife and baby — Liechtenstein has a ruling prince, and Andorra is a republic governed by two co-Princes, one Spanish and one French; San Marino until its recent revolution had a communist government, and thus has the distinction of being the only place in Europe in which there has been a successful counter-revolution in our days.

THE Israel housewives, say the ladies of the committee which has been interviewing potential prize winners, are pretty remarkable. The I.B.M. machines impartially selected 200 out of the 12,000 forms filled in on a points system. A preliminary investigation of these showed that 144 knew how to put the right answers on a piece of paper, but had remarkably unattractive homes — a conclusion that does not surprise us in the least. That left the committee with 56 good candidates, to undergo the public test in Haifa. Of course it wasn't easy. In Eilat the committee looked hopefully for a recent immigrant from an Oriental country, but the two they found proved to be poor housewives with crabby crying children. They found a Western immigrant, but she did not have enough children to qualify. Finally they decided that the last name on their list sounded sufficiently oriental, spent some time looking for the house, only to discover that the name had been a little mispelled, its owner was a temporary resident from abroad with all luxuries, and the house wasn't much to look at. At Mevaseret Yerushalayim they found a Jerusalem-born girl whose husband had got tired of living in town and who had proceeded to carve out a small private Garden of Eden on a rocky hill-side while looking after twins 11 months old. She was run a close second by a woman who is a professor of literature at the University, and a Moroccan immigrant with 12 children, seven of them still at home, and who displayed not only a house like a small palace, but also an obviously happy and affectionate husband. In another place a committee woman was describing the merits of her candidates, and put forward as an argument that she was organized in a political movement and read "Lamerhav" every day. In Nazareth a competitor pained marks not only for her shining home filled with bouts of cyclamen from the neighbouring hills, four well-behaved children, starched and embroidered towels in the bathroom, but also the fact that she was looking after two ancient and practically helpless relatives of her husband. Unfortunately she expects to be in hospital for her fifth child about the time of the competition itself, so she may not be eligible for a prize. We still believe that the star housewives of them all are buried in the limbo of those who answered the questionnaire awkwardly, and among those who would never attempt such an enterprise at all.

WE have had poisoned sweets, dirty jam and contaminated cocoa. For nervous people we should like to add a warning also against chewing the corners of noticeboards, which are likely to be covered with lead paint and thus poisonous. There has been a mysterious plague among deer at a place called Sewerby Park, in England, and they have been dying off. Detectives brought in finally discovered that the deer had been chewing the bottom edges of the notice boards in the park that warn motorists against killing deer at the crossing used by the animals, which have thus become a remarkable example of a self-defeating mechanism.

A WOMAN married to an engineer reports that her husband sometimes takes her shopping, and always gets an-

noyed at the length of time it takes the shopkeepers to work out sums like 1,220 kg. of chicken at IL3,700 a kg. and for her to check the arithmetic. At one time when she was ill he did the shopping alone, and took along his slide-rule to figure out the bill. By the time she got better the butcher asked her to bring the husband again. "He pulls out a little thing" — he made the appropriate movement with his hands — "and there's the answer. The thing was always right, I didn't even bother to check it."

Today's contributors include F.H., Ramat Gan, and H.R., Jerusalem.

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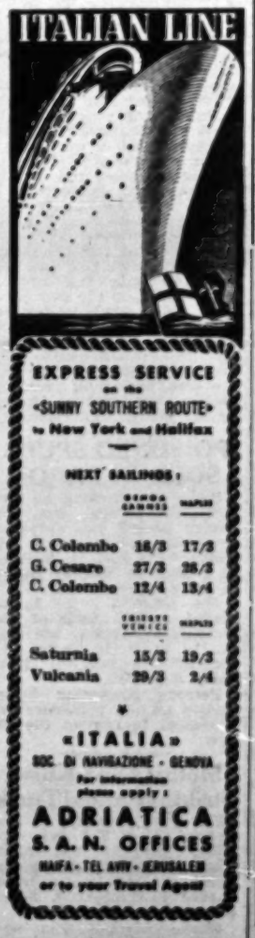

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